DR. HULL'S TRUSS.

FOR the relief and cure of Hernia or Rep-ture. This Surgical instrument is now so well known to the Medical profession, and so extensivly used by unfortunate affecters labour. ng under the disease of Hernia, that a parties ar account of its mechanical construction of te surgical effects is thought unnecessary .-The subjoined remarks from Physicians and Surgeons of high respectability in our country, surgeons or might respectations in our country, are the results of much practical experience in the use and application of this truss.

James Thatcher, M. D. author of the Mod-

ern Practice, in his second edition, under the subject of Hernia, remarks "Dr. Hull is exclusively entitled to the credit of first adapting the true Surgical principle for the radical cure of Hernia. He happily conceived the idea that the pad of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to support the muscular fibres around the ring or aperture as much as possible, in the state in which they are maintained in perfect health. Unless this be attained the parts can never recover their natural tone, whatever may the degree of pressure applied."

Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his excellent e-Samuel Accerby, M. D. in his excellent edition of 'Hooper's Medical Dictionary,' under the head of 'Truss,' after enumerating theevils resulting from the use of the defective trusses formerly worn, says. 'This evil was not fully remedied until Dr. Amos G. Hull, of New. York, turned his attention to the subject, and by his improvement in the construction of trusses, has rendered it certain that all recent rap-tures and those of children, may be permaneut. ly cured, and those of old people and of long anding, may, in many cases, also be reme-ed. The pad of Dr. Hull's Truss is concar-

and not convex; and hence the raised circular and not convex; and hence the raised circular margin, by propper adaptation, presses upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to close the aperture and cure the hernia. M. L. Knapp. M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Dispensiv, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: I have applied some tenses.

have applied your trusses in several hi cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trusses, have been radically cuted; and some of these have been radically cuted; and some or more were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you a note of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, and the server of a bad scrotal rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worn other trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was cured under my care in less than two years. - A case of acrotal rupture, of twenty years standing, in a labouring man forty years old, was cured under my notice by one of your trasses in six months. A case of groin rupture, from in six months. A case of groin rupture, from lifting, in a labouring man, thirty years old, on whom I applied one of your trusses, the day after the injury, was cured in three months— Experience alone, can make known to the Surgeon the full powers and excellence of these instruments. Your trusses are exclusively preferred by the Professors in both of the Medical Schools in this city, and the Faculty in gen-

Baltimore, January, 1830. Valentine Mott, M. D. Professor of Surgs ry, says, The great and signal benefits which are produced by this Truss, result from its strict subservience to, and accordance with Scientific and Surgical principles.

The operation and effect of this Truss of

directly the reverse of all Trusses bereits in use; which being convex, tended to enlarge the dimensions of the rupture opening? 114m of opinion that the union of Surgical design & mechanical structure in this instrument render it what has long been the desideratum of Pras-tical Surgeons in Europe and America.'

Professor Mott also in lecturing upon Heri-nia, recommends Dr. Hull's Truss to the ex-

clusion of all others.

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LEMUBL G. TATLUE, Gom.

SETTEMENT CONTROLLER

VOL. LXXXV.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1830.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN.

-Church-Street, Annapolis. MICE THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED frenthe N. Tork Protestant Episcopal Press, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

The Family Visiter, \$1 25 for Waterland, on Regeneration & Justification, 25 hr Waterland, on Regeneration & Justification, archesis on the Invention of Men in the Weship of God, for Essay on the Church, he Barow's Dectrine of the Sacramen's, Toyler's Answer to the Question, Why are you a

124 Churchman, Stone's Candid Examination of the Episcopal Church,

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Chirch

The Antiversary Book, or a story about William Boxal and Chorles Current, Postualty in attending Public Worship, es for Youth, (Frank & George, & Caristmas

Day, J Printe Devetion, Sussand Eather Hall, by Mrs. Cameron, tonument of Parental Affection, he Sillor Boy, he Sillor Boy, contared Negro, by Mrs. Sherwood,

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Oct 7

15

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of hand, a fine assortment of

RIBBONS, Bunstable Leghorn, and split straw Bonnets, which she will dispose of on the most moderate

to has likewise a quantity of Leghorn, for he manner of altering Legtorn Bonnets into the heavest fraction. She returns her thanks the mulic is general, for their former pa MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LORD'S PRAYER VERSIFIED FOR CHILDRES-BY MES. HALL.

Our Father in Heaven We hallow Thy name! May Thy Kinguom so holy.

On Earth be the same-O, give to us, daily, Our portion of bread! It is from Thy bounty That all must be fed.

Forgive our transgressions, And teach us to know That humble compassion, That partions each foe-Keep us from temptation

From weakness and sin-And Thine shall be glory For ever- Anch!

-926-a-926-**a** DUELLING. Extracts from the Diary of a Physician.]

I had been invited by young Lord , the nobleman monitioned in my former chapter, to spend the latter part of my last college-va-cation with his lordship at his snooting-box in-Shire. As his destined profession wa-the army, he had already a tolerably nume r us retinue of military friends, several of whom were engaged to join us on our arrival at-50 that we anticipated a very gay and at—350 that we anticipated a very gay and jovial season. Our expectations were not disappointed. What with shooting, fishing and riding abrood—billiards, songs, and high feeding, at home, our days and rights glided as merrily away as fun and frolic could make them. One of the many schemes of amusement devised by our party, was giving a sort of military subscription-ball at the small town of—7, from which we were distant not more than four or live miles. All my Lord—5 than four or five miles. All my Lordparty of course, were to be there, as well as several others of his friends, scattered at a little distance from him in the country.

There was one girl there—the daughter of reputable retired tradesman—of singular a reputable retired tradesman—of singular beauty, and known in the neighbourhood by the name of *The blue Bill of——? Of course, she was the o'diet of universal admiration, and literally besieged the whole evening with applications for the honour of her hand. In do not exaggrate, when I say, that in my opinion, this young Woman was perfectly head to the literal transparence—her symmetrical features of a placid bast like character, which however, would perhaps have been considerhowever, would perhaps have been considered insipid, had it not been for a brilliant pair of large, languishing, soil blue eyes, resem-

bling water-liles, when the breeze Maketh the crystal water round them tremble,' which it was almost madees to look upon.

And then her light auburn bair, which hung in loose and easy earls, and settled on each the cheek like a soft golden cloud fitting past the

moon!

I observed, one of our party, a dushing young captain in the Guards, highly connected, and of handsome and prepossessing pered, and of handsome and prepossessing pered. ed, and of nanosome and preposessing per-son and manners, and a genticulan, of nearly equal personal pretensions, who had been in-vited from—Hall, his father's seat, to exceed every one present in their attentions to sweet
Mary—; and as she occasionally suided on
one or the other of the rivals, I saw the counenance of either alternately clouded with displeasure. Captain—was soliciting her hand for the list set—a country dance—when his rival, (whom for distinction's sake, I shall call Trevor, though that, of course, is very far from his real name,) stepping up to her, seized her hand, and said, in a rather, sharp and quick tone. "Captain , she has promised me the last set, I beg, therefore, you will resign her, -am I right Miss -? he in-quired of the girl, who blushingly replied, quired of the girl, who businedly replied, — I think I did promise Mr. Trevor — but I would dance with both if I could. Captain you are not angry with me; are you? she smiled appealingly.

**Certainly not, incident,' he replied, with a containly not, incident,' and an eye, the sheet of the smiled appealingly.

**Certainly not, incident,' he replied, with a containly not, incident, and after directing an eye, and an eye of the same and an eye of the sa

smiled appealingly.

Certainly not, incident, he replied, with a peculiar emphasis; and after directing aneys, which kindled like a star to his more successful rival, retired haughtly a few paces, and soon afterwards left the room. A strong conviction seized me, that even this small and triffing incident would be attended with mischief between those two haughty and undischief between those two haughty and undischief between those two haughty and undischief between those two haughty from mitchief between those two haughty from with which the Captain had retired.

Most of the gentlemen who had accompanied horizontal that have need toned, was staying a few days with his lord which the Captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the Captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the window, when Mr. Trevor, and horizontal to watch their demenneur.

Most of the gentlemen who had accompanied with him the next Sunday evening. Mr. Trevor, and horizontal that is a staying a few days with his lord which the Captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the Captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the captain (who, I think i mentrevor and the window, when Mr. Trevor, and horizontal the window, which makes in his manner and he had a way to another part of the room, with an ediate of the captain with you.

The very unit mend of the way window and horizontal the window.

The very unit mend of the window and retired the handle of the land with the window.

The very

All promised to go off well—for the cooking was admirable—the wines first rate, and the conversation brisk and various. Captain—and Mr. Trevor were seated some distance from each other—the former was my next neighbour. The cloth was not removed till a few minutes after eight—when a desert and a fresh and large supply of wine were introa fresh and large supply of wine were intro-

The late ball, of course, was a prominent topic of conversation, and after a few of the usual bachelor toasts had been drunk with noisy enthusiasm, and we all felt the clevating influence of the wine we had been druking. Lord—stood up and said—Now my dear feltons—I have a test in my age that dear fellows-I have a toast in my eye that will delight you all—so bumpers, gentlemen,
—bumpers!—up to the very brim,—so make
sure your glasses are full—while I propose to you the health of a beautiful-nay, byyou the health of a beautiful—may, by—! the nost beautiful girl we have any of us seen for this year—Ha! I see all anticipate meso, to be short—here is the health of Mary—, the Blue Bell of—!! It was drunkwith acclamation. I thought I perceived Captain—'s hand, however, shake a little, is he lifted his glass to his mouth.

Who is to return thanks for her?—'Her

·Who is to return thanks for her?'-'Her Ivour te beau, to be sur; who is her-Lers-ise-lers-whoever he is! was shout-el, asked, and answered, in a breath, Oh Frevor is the happy mru, there's no doubt of the the monopolized her all the evening-I would not get her hand once, 'exclaimed one nour Mr. Travor, 'Norl,' 'Norl,' echoed several. Mr. Trevor looked with a delighted and triumphant air around the room, and seemed about to rise, but there was a cry. No, Trevor is not the man—I say Captaia—is the favourit-!!—Ave—ten to one one the Captain!! rorred a young hero of Ascot. Staff stud! mattered the Captain, hurriedly cut-ting an apple to fritters,—and now and tien casting a fierce glance towards Mr. Trevor. There were many noisy maintainers of both Trevor and the Camain,

Come-come, gentlemen,' said a young Cornish baronet, good-humouredly, seeing the two young men appeared to view the affir very seriously—The best way, since I dare be-sworn, the girl herself does not know dare be-sworn, the girl herself does not know which she likes best, will be to toss up who shall be given the credit of her beau!? A loud laugh followed this dull proposal; in which all joined except Trevor and the Captain. The latter had poured out some claret wine while Sir—was speaking, and supped it with an air of assumed carelessness. I alsegred however, that he never temoved his observed however, that he never removed h eves from his glass-and that his face was de-as if from some internal emotion. 's demeanour however, also indicated onsiderable empirrassment; but he was old er than the Captain, and had much resecom-cant affair so scriously; but these to nerally involve so much of the strong to of our youthful mature, - specially on tacity and jealousy, that, on second thought, my

surprise abated.

I certainly fracial you worsel; firstnite, any pretentions to her favour. The mornings of the party was now subsiding—and not body knew why an air of clark embarrass.

then my honour, rentlemen, this is a vast It silly affer, altogether, and quite unworthy such a stir as it has excited, soid Mr. Tre-vort but as so much notice has been taken of it. I cannot help saying, though it is monstrous-ly absurd, perhaps. that I think the beautiful Blue Bell of ..., is mine—mine slove! I be-lieve I have gold ground for saying I am the sole winner of the prize, and have distanced my military competitor,' continued Mr. Tre-yor, turning to Cantile... with a ground of vor, turning to Captain , with a grow air, which was very foreign to his real feeling. though his bright eves his depourie demonstration nour-that feet initing je ne sais quot of his.
Trever! Dan't be insolent! exclaimed the

'Trevor, I must say you act very meanly in telling us, if it really is so,' said the Captain, with an intensely chagrined and Captain, with an intensely chagrined and mortified air; and—if you intend to ruin that sweet and innocent creature—I shall take leave to say, that you are a-a-a-curse on it, it will out-a villain!' continued the Captain, slowly and deliberately. My heart flew up to my throat, where it fluttered as though it would have choked me. There was an in-

stant and dead silence.
'A rillain—did you say, Captain? and accuse me of meanness? enquired Vr. Trevor, coult, while the colour suddenly faded from is darkening features; and rising from his chair, he stepped forward; and stood nearly opposite to the Captain, with his half emp-tied glass in his hand, which, however, was not observed by him he addressed. 'Yes, sir, I did say so,' replied the Captain, firmly-

Then of course, you will see the necessity of apologizing for it instantly,' rejoined Mr. Trevor.

As I am not in the habit, Mr. Trevor, of saving what requires an apology, I have none to offer, said Captain—, drawing himself up in his chair, aid eveing Mr. Trevor with steady look of composed intrepidity.

Then, Captain, don't expect me to apologize for this? thundered Mr. Trever, and at the same time harling his glass, wine and all, at the Captain's head. Part of the wine fell on me, but the glass glanced at the ear of Captain—, and cut it slightly; for he had started aside on seeing Mr. Trevor's intention- A mist seemed to cover my eyes, as I aw every one present rising from his chair. The form was of course, in an uproar. The two who had quarrelled were the only calm persons present. Mr. Trevor remained standing on the same spot with his arms folded on his breast; while Cantain—— calmly wiped off the stains of wine from his shirt-ruffles and white waistcoat, walked up to Lordwho was at but a yard or two's distance, and enquired, in a low tone of voice, 'Your Lord ship has nistols here, of course? We had better settle this little matter now, and here. Captain V , you will kindly do what is necessary for me?

My dear fellow, be calm! This is really a very absurd quarted—likely to be a dreadful business, though? replied his lordship, with ·Come, shake hands, and be great agitation. friend-! Come, don't let a trumpery dinner

gillers -we had letter adjourn there, by the way, the caquired the Captain, coolly-he

ad seen many of these affairs!

Then, bring them—bring them, by all Thon, bring them pring them, bring them, bring them, bring them pring them pring them pring them pring them, bring them pring them p settled on the spot!' exclaimed-__, and____,

clear as the sun-so the sooner the better; excluded the Hanourable Mr. , a hot

exchange the formulation of the self course of the self course of the self slut!' produce his Lordship there will be bloodshed for her;

Me deer Texon, said he, harring to that gentleman, who with seven or eight people round him, was conversing on the attair, with perfect composure; 'do, I implore-I beg-! supplicate, that you would leave my house! supplicate, that you would leave my house! Out don't let it be said I ask people here to lill one another! Why may not this wretched business be made un?—By.——, it shall be,' said he, vehemently; and, putting his am into that of Mc. Trever, he endeavoured to have his towards the endeavoured to draw him towards the spot where Captain

to draw his a towards the spot where Captain to draw his a towards the spot where Captain and the towards the spot where Captain towards the spot where Captain and the two parties, with their respective friends, retired to a little distance from cacil towards his with a form that of Lord—Your Lordship knows the business sayst be settled, and the sooner the better. My friend Sir also undertaken to do what is correct on this occasion,—Come, addressing the young baronet, saway! and join Captain V——'All this weasultered with real nonchalance! Some this weasultered with real nonchalance! Some this weasultered with real nonchalance! Some of the best shots in England—could hit a sixpense at ten vards' distance. Can he, sixpense at ten vards' distance. Can he, sixpense at the vards' distance without the slightest symptoms of trepidation. Why, then, I may as well make my will, I'm as diblind as a mole!—Hal' I have it.' He walked him and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to Captain—out from among those who were standing out from among those who were standing round him, and strode up to captain the results of the strong of the

-!-Trevor showing the white feather? I am astonished! Why, what do you mean by all this, sir! Why, what do you mean by all this, sir! enquired the Captain, with a contemptuous sneer.

Ob, merely that we ought not light on un-

equal terms. Do you think, my good sir, & stand to be shot at withant, having a chance of returning the favour? I have to say, there-our fighting breast to breast-muzzle to muz-zle-ind across a table.—Yes, he continued

zle—ind across a table.—Yes, he continued elevating his voice to nearly a shout; we will go down to hell together—if we go at all—that is some con-lation.—Infamous!—Infamous!—Infamous! instrous! was cchoed from all present. They would not, they said, hear of such a thing—they would not stand to see such butchery! Eight or ten left the room abruptly and did not return. Captain—made no reply to Travor's proposal, but was male no reply to Tr. vor's proposal, but was conversing anxiously with his friends.

"Now, sir, who is the coward!" enquired.
Mr. Towar, sarcastically.

A few moments will show,' replied the Captain, stepping forward, with no sign of agitation, extent a countenance of an ashy hue; for I accele to your te.m.—ruffi, nly—murderous as they are; and may the curse of a ruined house overwhelm you and your family for ever!! faltered Captain—, who saw, of course, that certain death was before both. Are the pistols preparing? enquired Mr. Trevor, without regarding the exclamation of Captain— He was answered in the affirmative, that Captain V— and Sir—were both absent on that errand. It was agreed that the distressing affair should take place in hue; for I accede to your te.m .- ruffi, nly-

that the distressing affair should take place in the shooting-gallery, where their noise would be less likely to alarm the servants. It is hardly necessary to repeat the exclamations of Marder!—downright, savage, deliberate munder! which burst from all around. Two

murder!' which burst from all around. Two gentlemen left abruptly, saddied their his es, and galloped after peace-officers; while bord—, who was almost distracted, hurried, accompanied by several gentlemen, and myself, to the shooting-gallery, leaving the Captain and a friend in the dining-room, while Mr. Trevar, with another, betook themselves to the shrubbery wilk.

His Lordship informed Captain V—— and

His Lordship informed Captain Vthe Baronet of the dreadful nature of the combut that had been determined on since they had left the room. They both threw down the pistols they were in the act of loading, and horror-struck, swore they would have no concern whitever in such a barbarous and bloody transaction. A sudden suggestion of -s, however, was adopted. They agreed, after much hesitation and doubt, as to the success of the project, to charge the pis-tols with powder only, and put them into the hands of the Captain and Mr. Trevor, as though they were loaded with ball. Lord friend-! Come, don't let a trumpery dinner brawl lead to bloodshed—and in my house, too!— Take it up like men of sense?

That your Lordship of course knows as well as I do, is impossible. Will you Captain though they were loaded with ball. Lord—was sangline enough to suppose that, waen was had better adjoint them. In the success of the project, to charge the pistory with powder only, and put them into the hands of the Captain and Mr. Trevor, as though they were loaded with ball. Lord—was sangline enough to suppose that, waen they had both stood fire, and indisputably proved their courage, the affair might be setproved their courage, the affair might be sei-tled anicably. As soon as the necessary per-pirations were completed, and two dreary lights were placed in the shooting gallery, both the hostile parties were summored. As it was well known that I was preparing for

the medical profession, my services were put late requisition for both. But have you any instruments or bandages?' enquired some onc.

26s; enquired some one.

"It is of little consequence;—we are not likely to want them, I think, if our pistols do their duty, said Mr. Trevor.

"But a servant was mounted on the fleetest horse in Lord — 's stable, and dispatched for the surrous, who resided at not more than for the surgeon, who resided at not more than half a mile's distance, with a note requesting him to come furnished with the necessary instruments for a gun shot wound. As the prinstruments for a gun shot wound. As the prin-cipals were impatient, and the seconds, as well as the others present, were in the secret of the blank charge of the pistols, and anticipat-id nothing like bloodshed, the pistols were placed in the hands of each, in dead silence, and the two merties, with their respective and the two parties, with their respective friends, retired to a little distance from cach

harles ED. year

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